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TRULY INDEPENDENT JOURNALISM-THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN AND THE VICE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26, 1875. To the Editor of the National Republican: SIR: As a National Republican in the completest sense, I have read your paper for years with satisfaction and approval of its course. Latterly, however, while you have been pitching into what you call the Ishmaelite, Independent or Detective press for its indiscriminate assaults upon public men, I am afraid you have been guilty of the same thing, to some extent, yourself. Why don't you reserve all your powder for the enemies of the party? Don't you think you would do better if you confined your

of personal concerns, doubts regarding the future, and arguments to show why everything and everybody ought to be conciliated. If, perchance, he does not find one ready at hand he seeks them, as he did in New York the other day when he climbed criticisms to them? up into the Tribune's shot-tower and fired Yours, always, off an interview heard round the political The foregoing is a fair sample of a large horizon. He knew, of course, as he knew number of communications that we have when he told Sam Bowles, of the Springreceived lately, and is written by a gentlefield Republican, and Henry Watterson, of man whose criticisms are worthy of attenthe Louisville Courier-Journal, that the tion. We can only reply that our policy party was going to the dogs, that he was always has been to support the sacred pringiving information to the common enemy; ciples of the party from which this journal but the conciliatory spirit was upon him so derives its name, and that we know no strong, and his ambition to make personal friends politically who are not party friends. friends so urgent, that he would have At the same time, we have never hesitated sought to be interviewed by old Clooty to yield to the public men of the Opposition that meed of praise which is their due. We himself. In truth, he nearly accomplished that somewhat difficult feat, for when he believe, however, that no party can succeed descended from the Tribune's tower it was in retaining the respect and support of the to pay his respects to Charles A. Dana, the public which does not firmly and loyally Pirate of the Press, in his lair, otherwise adhere to the consistency of its record and known as the sheriff-proof sanctum of the the infallibility of its principles. Such we New York Sun. It will be difficult to believe the National Republican party may most men to believe this last assertion, but be and should be. Its enemies, who proit is nevertheless true, that a Republican fess to support the mongrel faith of the Op-Vice President of the United States actually position, are no less effective in producing paid a visit to a man in his private office disaster to it than those men within its who is a refugee from justice, a self-conranks who are impelled either by jealousy victed slanderer, a blackmailer, and the or personal ambition to attempt to change defamer of the characters of two thirds of its well-established policy or to lead it the public men of the country, including into inconsistent paths of future conduct. Mr. Wilson himself. It is because we have believed those These acts, however, are in keeping with men who have attempted these things in the motives which prompted him to play the past to be deserving of criticism or centhe demagogue in signing the Bounty bill sure that we have not hesitated on occaabove referred to. To sustain this signasion to dwell harshly upon the acts of a few leaders of the party who held an ex alted position in the affection and respect | case, he searched the records of the Senate of the people. We maintain that this is the very essence of truly independent journalism, and as our aim is to make THE | dent King. He knew that the Treasury NATIONAL REPUBLICAN truly independent

ture under the peculiar circumstances of the for years, and strained a point to establish a precedent in a similar act of Vice Presiwas comparatively empty; that the people in its support of sacred principles, we shall | were overburdened with taxes, and that the debt to be incurred by the final enactcontinue to do the same in the future. No ment of the bill would amount to something better assurance of our success in this relike \$100,000,000. His urgent love for the gard in the past could be asked than is to patriotic men who fought for the Union was be found in the numerous attempts of the greater just at this juncture than when, servile press to belittle our journal with the name of "organ." We are satisfied to subduring the war, he reported and secured the passage of a bill to prohibit payment of mit to it, because we know that since the forage commutation to mounted officers in present management of this paper has been the field; and when, at the same session, he in control of its columns it has never said voted to increase his own pay as Senator, one word in approval of any man who was But he signed the bill in question, knownot entitled to approval on account of his ing that President Grant would veto it, for consistent support of Republican princithe evident purpose of making a distinction ples or endeavors to ser are the permanent in the minds of the ex-soldiers of the counsuccess of those principles. President try between himself and a man whom he Grant, for example, can boast of a proud then considered to be a possible candidate record for consistency in this respect, and for the Presidential nomination. And this it has ever been our duty to support him same spirit of jealousy toward the same posfor that reason alone, and for no other reasible, though now notprobable, candidate, son. His messages to Congress and his subsequently induced him to take sides official acts are models of consistent adhewith the doubting men of the party, who rence to the platform of the party, and his opposed any remedial legislation for the recommendations of legislative measures Southern situation. have at all times exhibited a desire that the Mr. Wilson is a man of rare experience. party should carefully follow the consistent

and one calculated to be a leader, although not possessed of brilliant qualifications, and gress. He has never forgotten that the it is with regret that we make this record party is responsible for the reconstruction of his shortcomings; but he has brought the of the Southern States, and that while infliction upon himself. The truly indepenenacting the laws, over repeated vetoes of dent policy, an explanation of which we his predecessor, for their rehabilitation, have made in answer to our correspondent's sacred obligations were assumed that the suggestions, as the controlling spirit of privileges of citizenship extended by them these columns, impels us to tear the mask shall be maintained inviolate. Always from his face and expose the hideous demagnanimous in his dealings with formities of the man as he really is. It is the ex-rebels, he has never been not too late for him to make amends, however, and when he is content to remain in his proper position, conducting himself ligations, or to yield one jot or tittle of the with the dignity that becomes his office, terms of restoration. He understands as instead of descending to controversies replainly as his characteristic foresight can garding trifling newspaper criticisms, he advise him, that the Southern Democracy will discover that many of the discomfortis shrewdly engaged in this conciliation ing thorns which beset his pathway will business for the simple purpose of enlisting be covered with the roses of friendship. the sympathy of the unwary. That sympathy once enlisted, and the obligations to PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS.

which we have referred forgotten or ig-A meeting of the Board of Public School nored, every pledge made by the Southern Trustees will be held to-night, the princi-States under the amendments to the Constipal business of which will be the appointment of teachers for the next school-year. Heretofore it has been the custom for the sub-boards of the several districts to nominate the teachers for their own districts each year, and said nominations were reported to and ratified pro forma by the board as a body. Now it is stated that this the overwhelming masses of his party, while system is to be set aside and all the nomiother leaders have been deceived or willfully nations will be made in open board and the gone astray. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN candidates balloted for, by which means it would have been untrue to its mission and will be in the power of a majority to defalse to its duty if it had failed, in view of feat any teacher for his or her position, these facts, to support him in spite of the against the expressed wish of the trustees representing the section in which he or she will be called to labor. Heretoiore, when the board of trustees was a much larger

body than it is at present, the school affairs were managed without any of the clashing which is unfortunately becoming a feature of each recurring meeting of the present board. The school-system is certainly in good condition at present, and it is to be hoped that at the meeting tonight the petty personal feelings of individual members will be dropped, and such teachers nominated as will best subserve the interests of the public and uphold the credit and reputation of the schools. If, however, at the meeting either of the trustees have good and sufficient reasons against the election of any teacher let them be publicly stated in open board, and not concealed under the cover of a secret ballot. We are certain that a majority of the board are opposed to this unmanly method of selecting teachers, and are equally certain that a small minority are capable by that means of gratifying the spite they dare not openly express. The proceedings to night

to countenance such a dishonorable act. THERE is a great deal of moonshine in the current gabble about political assessoccupied by the latter, Mr. Wilson, then a ments. While no man, in office or out of Senator, entertained a proposition that his wote should be cast in Abbott's favor, proit, is compelled to subscribe a single cent vided the latter would guarantee the vote of | for any political purpose, the legitimate ex-

will demonstrate whether two or three

men can influence such an honorable body

must be defrayed by some one, and it is only reasonable that these who, holding lican candidate : r Vice President. To the office, derive definite and personal benefit best of our recollection he did not vote at from party success, should contribute to the defraying of those expenses. This principle is acknowledged by both partie, habitually the leaky member of the Senate, but was never more rigidly and cruelly carwhile he held a seat on its floor, from whom ried out than by the Democratic party. Expenses of this kind are not so great in gentlemen, on "Newspaper Row" obtained this country as they are elsewhere, where the exercise of the elective franchise is but a mere mockery, the voters being bribed or bought by the sufficient quantity to carry garded him as a first-class reporter, and at an election; but they are sufficiently large to justify the assessments which have been prived them of his valuable aid. This may made. The law preventing forced assessments was judicious, if not necessary, and tation for garrulity, firmly established when it is properly executed, will be found wherever he is known, will sufficiently to be beneficial to all parties interested, sustain it. No doubt his motives were to now or in the future; but the clamor against conciliate his political enemies and serve voluntary assessments, or the voluntary payment of assessments made to meet party requirements, has been raised in the nient loquacity. When he was elevated to interest of the Democracy. The selfish men who heed that clamor, or use it as an of his friends, including THE NATIONAL excuse not to give of their means according REPUBLICAN, that he would appreciate the to their ability to give, should remember dignity of his office and abandon this pethat they are enjoying the fruits of party culiar habit of indiscreet gabbling. But victories which will be turned into ashes if the designs of the Democracy are realized. There should be no hesitation regarding of his own, but that makes no this matter, and every office-holder whose difference to him. He means, no doubt, pecuniary circumstances will admit of it, as well as every private citizen who desires Gould owns the Tribune, but he makes use party it may be, should give, and give freely. the success of his party, no matter which same as if he owned them himself. He

MR. VICE PRESIDENT WILSON'S APPEAL to the so-called Liberals, who strayed into the Democratic fold during the last national campaign, to return to the Republican ranks is rejected with disdain by that arrogant and self-conceited crowd, as we expected it would be. When a man of his position bends a suppliant knee to them, the act simply serves to increase their self-sufficiency and make them more arrogant than ever before. The New York Tribune replies to his invitation as follows :

i'But suppose they do not want to come. We have not observed among the independent voters any overwsening desire to be forgiven, any inclination to 'go back' in the disguise of prodigals, any consciousness that they have done anything for which the Republican party may take the liberty of torgiving them. When the late Mr. Michael McGroarty, who was lively in his cups, was arraigned in the Police Court for smashing the furniture, hitting the baby with his closed fist, and knocking down his wife with a smoothing-iron, he magnan-imously offered, if Mrs. McGroarty would with-draw the complaint, to go home with her and say nothing more about it. The proposal ver, did not strike either that lady or the Justice as precisely the thing, and Mr. Mc Groarty was consequently sent up. manner it appears to us that when the Repub-licans propose to forgive the independents and 'say nothing more about it if they will only fall into line and vote the regular ticket, they prehend the situation. The independent misappresent the situation. The independent voter, not being in search of an oilier, cares very little whether he is welcomed with open arms or not. He has got tired of considering a political party in the light either of a family whose members are bound to speak no ill of one another, or an army whose soldlers have only to stand firm and oney orders. When he only to stand firm and opey orders. When he protested in public against the misconduct of Republican politicists, and when he stepped out of the ranks and refused to march with his former associates who were going the wrong way, he exercised an undoubted right; nay he performed no more than a duty, for which he certainly does not solicit forgiveness. Let us get rid of this notion that it is a species of treason to leave your party when your party is in the wrong. Mr. Wilson, we presume, claims the right of private judgment in religion; it is rather hard he should not allow as much in politics."

THE San Antonio (Texas) Express has a habit of collecting different accounts of political and other murders which occur in that State and printing them under the caption of "The Outrage Mill." The lists foot up something in the vicinity of a hundred a week, and the victims vary, accord-"negro desperadoes" to horse thieves, and Mexican bandits to little children. Of the latter the Express clips from an exchange the following account:

"We deeply regret to learn of a fatal affray between two small boys, at East Bernard, on the night of the 3d inst., Columbus Brown and Jethro (Buddie) Spivi; the latter fifteen that day, and Brown near the same age. They were out near the depot, when some misun-derstanding occurred, and with little warning, if any, Brown stabbed Spivi in the arm near tery, from which he died in a few hours." It must be admitted, in view of these facts, that Texas is not a very desirable place of residence, but the explanation is

given that this murder mania, particularly the mania for political murders, has in creased ten-fold since Coke, the Democratic nominee for Governor, came into office, In fact, since that time the administration of justice has been so lax that life and property are without protection; and although the State is prosperous beyond precedent, in spite of these drawbacks, its resources are only partially developed, its debt increased, its credit endangered, and its prosperity retarded. All this under Democratic rule, in which the "niggers," "carpet-baggers," and "scalawags" have

no voice save to cry in vain for mercy. IN ANOTHER COLUMN will be found the opinion of the Attorney General upon the question of the intervention by this Government to protect minors born in the United States, but domiciled abroad with their parents, who have resumed allegiance to the North German Confederation. The case is somewhat novel and intricate, but Judge Pierrepont has stated it with remarkable clearness, and rendered a negative solution which will command the ap-

proval of all statesmen and jurists. Ex-Congressman C. C. Bowen, of Charleston, S. C., has been tried for the murder, during the war, of Col. White, a Confederate officer, and triumphantly acquitted. As Bowen is a Republican, the Democratic agent of the Associated Press failed to mention this fact. When Bowen failed to win his libel suit against the Charleston Courier, and was arrested for the trial referred to, the agent in question made haste to telegraph long accounts of those facts.

THE detective corps of this city has given another evidence of its promptness and efficiency, by recovering nearly all the goods stolen from Mr. Perry's store and the arrest of one of the thieves within twelve hours after the robbery was committed. The record of work and successes won by this corps is superior to that of any similar corps in many cities of the country, and excelled by none.

Virginia's Worst Plagues. (From the Morfolk Day Book. (From the Norfolk Day Book.)

The Norfolk Day Book finds some consolation in the grassbopper plague, with which the Northwest is sfilled, in the fact that emigration may be attracted to the South, where such inflictions are unknown. This would probably be the case if worse plagues than grassbopper did not abound in that section. So long as they do abound, however, the thousands of acres of uncultivated and idle land of which the Day Book speaks will continue in vain to seek a market.—Washington Re-

Well, true! But we didn't want to say anything about our "worst plagues"-you mean of course, the pestiferous obstructionistshoping by the strategy "of doing evil that good might follow" to induce such a swarm of immigrants into our State as eventually to crush out at the ballot box these "worst plagues." If we can't squelch them out that way the Lord only knows how we can, for by special Providence he raised the wind and blowed the grasshoppers away from the Egyp-tians. But our pest—the Bourbon politicians are quite different, and we don't believe the Lord has anything to do with Virginia politics or Virginia politicians; and if he did blow 'em away they are so muleish they wouldn't stay

Put His Foot In It. (From the Baltimore Gazette.)
As we predicted, Vice President Wilson put his foot in it when be endeavored to squelch

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. In Saturday's

"imputed organ" the mighty Murtagh sits

penses of conducting election campaigns | two-and-a-half columns of double-leaded breyier. After a scathing review of the Vice Presidential record, Murtagh tells us how Wilson came to be nominated, and we are not surprised to learn that Murtagh did it himself.
This is the way he concludes: "He would not now be in condition to provoke this reply from us had it not been that the shrewd manage-ment of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, at Phil-adelphia, gave Virginia the floor, instead of Tennessee. Because that shrewd managemen secured his nomination, we feel that we have doubly the right to criticise him, and we do it without hesitation, solely upon our own re-sponsibility." That is to eay, Murtagh had the convention in hand and carried it for Wil son over Colfax. It is getting to be a very pretty fight. The Vice President now has the

> LYFORD-PAULDING. At Cold Spring, N.Y. June 28, by the Rev. Isaac Van Winkle, Major STK PIERS C. LYFORD, ordinance department, U. S. A. and GERTRUDE KEMBLE, daughter of P. Kemble Paulding, 880. Paniding, esq.
> Charleston and Beaufort (8, C.) and Favannah (Ga.) papers picase copy.

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EDMONSTON. -June 28, 1875. CHARLOTTE B, EDMONSTON, eighty-one years of age. The relatives and friends of the family are re-quested to attend her fameral, on Wednesday, June 30, at 4 0 clock, from her late residence, No. 172 West attent, Georgetown, D. C. JOH SON, On the 27th of June, at 7:35 p. m. HELEN L. M.: infant daughter of George H. and hachael E. Johnson, agod three months and fifteen fays Relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully requested to attend the funeral, from No. 316 Eleventh street northwest, \$5-day, at 4 o'clock

p. m. MORONEY, —After a short liness, on Sanday June 7, 1873, Carllaning, the beloved wife of Patrick Moroney, deceased, a native of the county Cork "reland". reland.

Her funeral will take place from her late retilence, No. 100 East Capitol sire.t, between Fir., and Becomd, to-day, at 2:20 o'clock p. m. Friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited a fittend. Satistica.

SCOTT.—On the 15th day of June, Little MAT roungest child of Thumas W. and Mary E. Scottaged two months and twenty-two days. NOCKER.—On the 27th instant, JAMES SOCKER aged seventy-eight years.

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CO-OPERATIVE PURCHASING ASSOCIATION -- A regular meeting of this Association will be held in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association corner Ninth Young Men's Christian Association corner Ninth 7:20 of clock. ALFRED OLOUGHLY.

THE MEABERS OF POTOMAC Commanders, No. 2, K. T., will assemble at the Asylum, to make a rangements for the funeral of Sir B. F. H. NY, This (Trenday) Ev EN (1997) and the funeral of Sir B. F. H. NY, This (The day) Even of No. 2014 instants of the funeral state of the funeral Thursday, Jaiv 1, 3 p. m., sharp, Georgetown Masonic 1 hoir is requested to meet at the same hour. By order E. C. jess C. F. SHEKELL, Recorder.

NOTICE!!!

Postponement of the Excursion to be given by the "DEPARTMENTAL DOZEN" on the 30th history of serious liness in the family of the President of the Club, it will be necessary ty Postpone the Excursion until some future date of which timely notice will be given.

COMMITTEE.

A. M. D. G. FIGHTEENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF GONZAGA COLLEGE,
TUFSDAY, Jun-Z. 1875, at MASONIC TEMPLE,
corner of Ninth and F streets north west, at eight o'clock p. m. The public invited to attend.
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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
WASHINGTON, D. U., June E. 1875.
Notice is hereby given that on the ETRI DAY OF
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ent day. Hence his allusion to its past course; but with this, as we have said before, we have nothing to do. Proud as he is of his record as an Abolitionist and Republican, that record is no more consistent than the humble one we have carved in our own way and time. But while carving that record we have been brought so often in contact with Mr. Wilson that our regard for him, personally, has not been so

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great as to overshadow our estimate of him as a public man. We know, as every one else does in Washington who has watched his career as closely as we have, that he is capable of descending to trickery and small devices, both to attract public attention to him and to advance his personal interests. For example, several years ago, when a contest was pending between General Abbott, of North Corolins, and Senstor Ransom, for the seat in the Senate now

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